WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT TONIGHT-RUTH HAS NEW AMBITION

BRITTON, CHAMPION AND LEWIS MEET IN GARDEN FOR TITLE

Champ's Knockout Victory Over Challenger Gives Him Edge.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- When the ong clangs tomorrow night in fadison Square Garden for the first round of the welter-weight championship bout two veteran pugilists will meet for the eighteenth time. Jack Britton, king of the welters, and his challenger, "Kid" (Ted) Lewis, former weiter-weight champ, are not strange to each others ring tactics. They have already engaged in 199 rounds of fisticuffs. According to decisions rendered Lewis has three victories to his credit over Britton while the champ has only two, one of which was a knockout. G. U.-GENERAL CAGE

spite of the fact that these boys have hammered away at each other so often there is still a great deal of interest attached to their milling. They have at all times demonstrated that their ring work No one has ever been able to say that they ever "stalled" a fight. Britton's last knockout victory

over Lewis and the fact that he is champion give him the edge with most of the puglistic fans. These considerations are ignored and the matter, viewed in the light of their matter, viewed in the light of their matter.

The "Kid" has youth to make up fer anything else that he may lack. He is only 24. Britton is well over battle of the week Friday night. He is only 34. Britton is well over 55. Lewis is no greenhorn at the boxing game. He has engaged in 200 fights since the beginning of his ring career at the age of 14 years. Starting in England as a mere boy he gained the sobriquet of "kid." and this nickname has stuck to him throughout his eleven years of fighting. Britton separated him from the welter-weight crown at Canton, Ohio, two years ago, when he put the Englishman to sleep in the ninth frame. The deposed king claimed lack of condition and said he was suffering from yellow jaunoice. Tomorrow he goes into the ring in tiptop condition, according to his own statement today, so if he fails to regain his title he will have no excuse to offer on these lines.

Britton hes trained very hard over

Britton has trained very hard over Britton has trained very hard over in his New Jersey camp, and he said today that the effects of his workouts would reveal themselves mostly in his wind and ability to take punishment if necessary.

"Of course my speed has been increased, and I've been priming my right for a more hefty swing," declared look "but I've paid a lot of

right for a more hefty swing," declared Jack, "but I've paid a lot of attention to sharpening up my wind and getting in shape to travel fast at all stages of the fight."

Britton apparently doesn't intend to let the rough stuff hang fire. He wants a quick victory. Lewis, it seems, has much the same idea. He doesn't care to haggle about exchanging blows.

"When I see my opening—bang!—"I'm going to land heavy. Yes: I know that Britton is clever at dodging blows, but he can't fade away from what I've got all the time, declared the young contender.

The following measurements of the two boxers show how evenly they are proportioned physically.

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"Who will be the third home-bred young to step forth and earn the main chaplet.

Not a home-bred was able to break through the Scotch and English guard until Jack McDermott finally stemmed the rush in 1911. Jack gied for the top in 1909 with more grimness, now that experience

they are proportioned physically, with the exception of age:

... 25 years After winning in 1911 he came

After winning in 1911 he came
back in 1912, but the crash that carried him from the game came late
in 1912 after he had beaten both
in 1912 after he had beaten both
Vardon and Ray, with a big field

35 in.

Certainly Deliget, Eddie Loos. Emily
McNamara and Tommy Kerrigan,
among others, have all the possibilities that one could want.

They are all capable of brilliant
golf, golf good enough to beat anyif, it happens to come at the 145 lbs. tt. 74 in .. HEIGHT. REACH. ...7 in. in 1213 after he had beaten both 30 in. Vardon and Ray, with a big field 35 in at Shawnee. WRIST THIGH. NECK. 15 in. With McDermott gone, Hagan was BICEPS. 12 in. CHEST EXPAND ED. 40 in. CHEST NORMAL. 37 in. CHEST NORMAL. 38 in. CHEST NORMAL 39 in. CHEST NOR 7 in ... CHEST NORMAL ... 37 in.

ARROWS TO PLAY

YANKS SATURDAY
The Arrow basket-ball team of bred in check.

So for three out of four years the amateur held sway, holding both the home-bred pros and the foreign-bred in check. the Central Y. M. C. A., will gneet one of its strongest opponents on the "Y" gymnasium Saturday when they have as their opponents the had the jump nearly all the way, they congress Heights Yankees. These but slipped at the last dash.

two teams met early in the baskettwo teams met early in the baskettwo teams met early in the basket-Congress relignts tankees. In the basket-two teams met early in the basket-ball season on the Congress Heights was the first foreign-born golfer ball season on the Congress Heights and torium court. At that time the in ten years to win, and while in Tankee five proved themselves superior to the Arrow quint, but the local management feels confident that his argregation will turn the table on the champs of last season. Several changes will be made in their line-up and the Arrows expect to emerge the victor. The preliminary game has not been scheduled as yet but something new being planned and an announcement will be made later. February sched-

Feb. 14-Carroll Council (pending.) Feb. 17-Washington Barracks,

Washington Barracks, Feb. 13—Epiphany Comets, Y. M. A. court. Feb. 22-Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore,

Feb. 24-Aloysius Club, Catholic University. Feb. 26-Gallaudet College, Ken-

STARS TO COMPETE IN MILLROSE MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- A galaxy of Olympic stars and prominent col-lege athletes will compete here in Madison Square Garden Tuesday Madison Square night in the annual meet Millrose Athletic Association.

Foremost among the announced competitors for the Millrose games are the following Olympic heroes: are the following Olympic heroes: Earl Thompson, Eby, Landon, Loo-mis brothers, Murchison, Scholz, Barron, Woodring, Hayes, Desch, Murphy, Waters, Crawford and

columbia University, Dartmouth College Pennsylvania State Univer-sity and Syracuse University will teams in the two-mile collegiate relay race. Rutgers, Lafay-vette, Brown and C. C. N. Y. will in a one-mile relay affair. Notre Dame, Boston College and Holy Cross are scheduled to send teams for another mile relay race.

JONES IS LAYING YALE GRID PLANS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.—
Tad Jones, Yale's football coach, has just come to New Haven for a protracted stuy. He has taken up his arduous duties as director of football affairs at Yale and during the two days he spent here since his arrival from the West he has been a busy man. Jones has been in consultation with the members of the graduate football committee, headed by Louis E. Stoddard, and while no formal meeting has been held no formal meeting has been held with the coach, an important ses-sion will be called soon, at which time the first planks of what all Yale hopes to be a great foot-ball structure will be laid. The personnel of the assistant coach-ing staff which will take charge of various phases of coaching will be settled soon, but not until Jones has had a chance to sub-mit his selections to the gradu-ate board. It is believed that this board will have some important recommendations to make regarding the make-up of the staff of resident coaches.

GAME CALLED OFF

G. W. U .- Gallaudet Game Features Local College Basket-ball This Week.

onditions today both men seem to ficials for a game Tuesday night. shape up as evenly matched. Britton's ring generalship is a big thing to be considered in his favor. But on the other hand, Jack cannot sock as hard as "Kid" can. The champ will have to exercise all of his strategy to dodge the sledge-hamstrategy to dodg to bring the Generals here the latter part of this month or early re nearly even. Lewis' reach is to bring the Generals here the latter part of this month or early in March.

George Washington and Gallau-

Hagan and Othera.

an amateur, in 1915, and Evans, an amateur, in 1916.

Then in 1919 at the next renewal.

LAMP FIRST BOX

Credit for the first box score of the year to get into print goes

who staged a game beaween the Regulars and Reserves yesterday.

the Regulars winning by a 5-to-score. The box score follows:

Regulars ABR H POA Mills 3b..... 5 0 1 3 6 Donohue, cf.... 3 2 1 1 0 McCormack, lb... 4 0 114 2 D. Moran as 4 0 2 2 4

Folliard, p..... 5 1 2 0 0

Miller, If 4 1 5 2 1

T. Moran, ss.... 4 0 0 5 3 Lucas, c...... 5 0 1 3 0 L. McCormack, 2b.. 5 1 0 1 3

Sheehan, 3b...... 3 1 2 2 11

McCann, pr. 3 1 1 0 0 (Allman, rf. 5 0 3 0 1 0

Regulars002000111-5 Reserves001120000-1

Home run-Miller. Three-base

hits-Miller, Donohue, McCor-mack. Two-base hits-Mills, Coi-

lier. Folliard. Stolen bases-

Dove (3), Sheehan, McCormack Cobb, Allman. Double plays-

Allman to Moran to Lucas; Mc

Cormack to Lucas to Collier. Um-

Totals 37 4 10 26 19 2

Dove, rf...... 4 0 1 Collier, 1b..... 5 0 2

Score by innings:

Summary:

pire-Simpson.

Totals......39 5 11 27 15 3

ABR. HPOAH

D. Moran, ss.....

Cover. 2b...

Reserves -

SCORE OF YEAR

finally stemmed the rush in 1911.

Jack tied for the top in 1909 with
Alex and McDonald Smith, but was
beaten by Alex in the play-off.

Certainly Deigel, Eddie Loos. Em-

OH, MAN!



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Quant After 2 Managers.

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lumbus League, and the manager of

the Washington Barracks five ar

D. C. SOCCER TEAM

British Embassy soccerites, dis-



ALOYSIUS TOSSERS FACE HEAVY WEEK Coaches Break on Proposal

one if it happens to come at the

right spot on the calendar. Deige

est swinger in the world, he has a way of getting there and of fight-ing out the entire distance. He was

on the verge of ispread-eagling th

field at Toledo when he came to the fatal thirteenth hole. Then a ten-ped shot at a critical moment cost him a 6 or a 7 on a fairly simple

hole, and he could never quite get back into his stride. In spite of this, after slipping for a brief spell, he pulled himself together and fin-

ished soundly, but the rally came

Loos and Hoffner.

Hoffner led the field at Brae Burn

in 1919 and Loos had a brilliant match at Toledo, but it takes more than one brilliant match to win a

George McLean is another young

who needs only a bit more aggres-siveness and grimness to his play

McLean is capable of title winning

golf, so far as the various strokes go. The same is true of young Gene Saracen, of Fort Wayne, and a num-

next summer to check the Mitchell uncan-Ray assault.
Hagan, with two championships

has done his share well. Hagan no only has the shots but also the keenness and the coolness, two needed qualities, to keep these

strokes going under fire.

It is certainly time that the United

States was developing more than

two home-bred professionals capable of winning a championship after twenty-five years. An open

championship to a home-bred would

easily be worth from \$15,000 to \$20,-

able to hook four good ones

home-bred who has all the sho

ber of others who will be

just one stroke too late.

hampionship route.

championship.

too much like basket-ball. He wants to make a blocked or grounded pass behind the line of scrimmage a An instance "free" ball, recoverable by either side, like a fumbled ball. Under the present rule the throw-ing side retains the ball. Haughton figures that with a severe penalty. In many parts of the country we figures that with a severe penalty, the throwing side would be compelled to guard its passer as it does its kicker, which would make fewer games have done more good for players eligible to do down the field Tales of a Wayside Jee GRANTLAND RICE

By ROBERT EDGREN.

Still, I don't blame Haughton He may be thinking of what might day long, and I wouldn't tra happen if Harvard ran up against happen gentlemen like Muller, get out of it for Rockefelle California, who helped roll up that 28-0 score against Ohio a few weeks ago.

West Favors the Pass.

Hugh Bezdek, coach of Penn State, whose elevens have been very successful of late years, comes out squarely against Haughton's proposition, saying that restricting the orward pass would be a step back oward the crude old days of the tying wedge.

flying wedge.

The Middle West and Far West, sections that have been very successful with the faster aerial attack, are solidly against tampering darks. tack, are solidly against tampering with the present rules. That the present rules. That the present rules are quite satisfactory to spectators and players alike is shown by the demand for least the stabilishing itself in the Capital. Though the Washington the first half, the Ambassadors came back strong in the final period. shown by the demand for larger Graves, Harper and Williams scored stadiums and the record breaking crowds of last fall.

The football rules committee, Washingtonians, Line-up:

The football rules committee, Washingtonians, owever, will doubtless do some Embassy. Positions of the committee of the commi

Emmett French is a very fine golfer, and one who will bear watching. He has never had the goal worth reaching, worth fight-ing for all the way. In addition to the British invaders and high-class Whitcomb luck to be at his best through cham-pionship week, but he is not only a sound golfer, but capable of britamateurs over here, the home-breds also have their share of trouble in Referee—J. Fitzgerald., Time of liant play. Francis Ouimet will never forget Referee—J. Fitzgerald... halves—Forty-five minutes. the match he had with French last spring at Pinchursh Ouimet had a 72 and never won a hole. Ouimet Hutchinson, Douglas Edgar, Harry Hampton, Bob McDonald, and others well known on the tournament cir-cuit. So, after all, being fired upon played the last six holes in 2 under from the three sides, the home-bred has no easy height to scale. He never has a set-up, but the rest of never has a set-up, but the rest of requested to communicate with them are still capable of getting bet-Loes and Hoffner, two of the younger home-bred set, have both ter results in open championships M. C. A. Arrows, as early as possi han they have shown to date.

Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune, Inc.) tween 9 and 4:30 urned in brilliant rounds in open hampionships, but they were never

To Restrict Forward Pass

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. — Indiana's second year in succession. CHICAGO, Feb. 6. — Indiana's prospects of winning the Western Conference basket-ball championship appeared probable today as a result of their four victories and but one defeat to date. Numerous lied for the lead with four wins and upsets occurred in the Big Ten race last week, the two beatings sustained by Chicago practically eliminating the Maroons from further consideration. Perdue is second to The football rules committee is going to make an attempt to restrict the forward pass. Percy Haughon is behind the notion. Percy thinks football is becoming a year. spending Sunday and to prohibit all

Death Not to Affect

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6.-It was its kicker, which would make fewer players eligible to do down the field and receive passes. This would limit promiscuous forward passing, which losing elevens sometimes resort to late in a game, heaving the ball around like a baseball and takers with other people's has become a day of rest and receive ball around like a baseball and takers with other people who work the large larg ball around like a baseball and taking long chances for a possible other six days every week and score.

Haughton's suggestion has found some favor in a few of the big colleges that have unlimited beef to draw on, and, naturally like the lidea of steam-rollering weaker opponents with mass plays.

Teation for people who work the midshipman whose death took place Saturday morning as the resulted in finding as the resulted in figure seceived while box-sult of injuries received while box-sult of i

day long, and I wouldn't trade the get out of it for Rockefeller's in-

INDIANA '5' LEADS BIG-10 CAGE LEAGUE

May Settle Scholastic Cage Championship.

basket-ball contests are listed for the game and showed that the old speed and curves that made that the old speed and curves that made famous with the Red Sox were gill

Indiana in the league standing, with three victories and one defeat, while lilinois holds third place, with two victories and one defeat.

Western lost to Tech by the slimmest of margins in their first battle, a single point giving the Mantle, th Not to Affect

Boxing at Annapolis

APOLIS. Md., Feb. 8.—It was today by Comdr. D. L. Howalthelic officer at the Naval

Arrow Reserves Face Test.

The Arrow Reserves basket-bail team of the Central Y. M. C. A. will play the Lafayette Athletic Club five on the Carroll Hall court on The Georgetown Preps at the Hill.

The Norin Capitol Streeters stari when he gets down to weight. Hot Springs is expected to heln Babe a lot in this respect, but hell to go to Garrett Park to meet the log to Garrett Park to Meet Park to Garrett Park to Wednesday night of this week. The game is to be called at \$1.30 o'clock. The contest will be a test for the reserve team as it will be their first one off of their home floor. They have not lett a remore its meeting with Western last. have not lost a game as yet this since its meeting with Western last Tuesday.

Tech-Western Game Friday

FOR SCHOOL FIVES

YANKS' STADIUM

The new home of Yankees at 16ist street, just neross the Harlem River from the Polo Grounds, will be bigger and cost more, when finally completed, than any stadium in the country. It will sent 75,000 persons and cost \$2,300,000 of which about \$1,300,000 will be devoted to grading and construction.

For the sake of comparison, the following stadiums may be mentioned:

Yale Bowl-Built in 1914, to

Yale Bowl—Bulli in accept of \$300,-ooo. Since then extra seats have been added at a cost of \$150,000 and last fall about 78,000 per-sons with the help of temporary

seats saw the Ynic-Harvard foot-

Palmer Memorini Stadium— Bullt at Princeton in 1914 has a seating capacity of 41,000 and cost \$300,000, Harvard Stadium—At Cam-

bridge has a seating capacity of 26,000 and cost originally \$230,000. It is open at one end and a temporary stand makes it possible to handle 40,000 persons.

Braves Field, Boston—Has a scating capacity of 47,200 and cost in the neighborhood of \$400,-

000, although the exact figures were never made public. At the present time it is the biggest baseball park in the country.

FULL WEEK AHEAD

LARGEST IN U.S.

Three high school championship the Nationals. He worked for half

decide the school title.

Tech, having gone through the season without a defeat up to this time and having defeated each of the other school quints need only win from Western to practically elinch the championship for the second year in succession.

there. When he began to tire he left the box voluntarily and the Nationals were so thankful that they save that the left the box voluntarily and the Nationals were so thankful that they seem to the left the box voluntarily and the Nationals were so thankful that they will upon his successor like a ton of brick.

While rusticating at Dover Hall.

Ga. recently Babe confided this plans to some of the scribes:

"We should have established."

OLLYER'S COMMENT on the Sport of Kings

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Calill

Out of the old brine barrel the ler today. Is primed and cocked for the question and those "in the know" are mighty confident that "Port" will look the judge in the mug. Hasn't a terrible lot to beat at that and, from where I sit, looks that the look is the look of at that and, from the surest winners of the day. Charles S and Sandy H are likely to be fighting it out at the end for the balance of the the end for the balance of the purse. All this happens in the second race at New Orleans. In the day's opener a battle royal is likely to be staged between Tom

Hare, Jr., and Mawrooron. It's a close fit between this pair of babies with the former, in my mind, having a slight shade. Happy Buxton should trim Black Track for the short end of it. Tingaling for mine in the third. Never looked better than right now and is going to have a good boy in the coop. Trusty is at his best again. You all know what that means. Lad's Love holds what that means. Lad's Love holds the balance safe.

Slap a megg or two right smack on Day Lilly's beezer. Will be on the front end of the procession all the way. Doric's last was a hummer and a way. Doric's last was a hummer and a way. Besseon Race — Purse \$1,000; 2-year-old and triple and the latter three singles.

First Race—Purse \$1,000; 2-year-old maidens; three furlongs: My look maidens; three furlongs: My lo

way. Doric's last wat a hummer and a repeater will make the long nag dangerous. Julia N. did not run her race the other day. Tab this one closely for a form somersault. Cut Up has been working great guns. Master Jack is the whispered good thing in the fifth. Those close to the stable think it's only a question.

the end for the "peep" money. One 100; Lad's Love, 121; Lady Longfelbest bet of the day, Portlight; best low, 97.

"wee boys" hope to yank this pickcoron, Happy Buxton, Second Race-Portlight, Caroline

Third Race-Tingaling, Trusty. Fourth Race-Day Lilly, Doric, Julia N.

Fifth Race-Master Bill, Amaze, Beaverkill. Sixth Race-Blarney Stone, Marguerite Dixon, Toss Up.

Seventh Race-Capital City, Roy-

HOPES TO PITCH 25 VICTORIES AND GET 75 HOMERS IN 1921

Huggins Expected to Let "Babe" Take Turn On Hill.

By JACK NYE.

Having socked his way to undying ame by making home run heroes of the past look like passable bunt ers, George Herbert Ruth ought to be satisfied for a while.

Glory enough for any one man

has come his way but he sighs Tor more worlds to conquer. In order to convince Mr. Huggini that he can earn his salary, Babe has declared his ambition to star in a double role during the 1921 cam-

paign. Nothing less than seventy-five ome runs will satisfy his slugging

In addition he wants to take his

regular turn in the box and turn in twenty-five victories.

Outside of these little things, Babe is willing to let the rest of the Yankees horn into the limelight whenever there's an opening.

Ruth's ambition to return to the box is being taken seriously by the New York management and there is said to be a good chance that he will work in his share of games. All of which would relieve Mr. Huggins of the trouble of look, and the said of the share sound for specific states. ing around for another southpaw to pair up with Harry Harper, the original wild man. Ruth surprised the natives at the

Polo Grounds last season by pitch

"We should have cake walked off to a pennant last year," said Ruth at that time. "and we're bound to

Haughton's suggestion has found some favor in a few of the big color a leges that have unlimited beef to a leges that have unlimited beef to draw on, and, naturally like the idea of steam-rollering weaker optomets with mass plays.

But the forward pass has come to stay if the whole country has anything to say about it. The game has become faster, snappier, and anything to say about it. The more spectacular, far more interestant in the spectators and fairer to smaller colleges that haven't a huge of steam-pollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred of steam-rollering weaker optometry or do any one of a hundred factories should put the flows that death resulted in the flows that death

considerably by wise trades. His hurling staff should show better stuff. And to top it all, with Babe shooting them over in his former.

Babe evidently has a strong de-sire to perform in another world se-ries, this time not confined to a

PEERLESS STAGES

Peerless A. C. stole a march on the baseball season yester-day when they staged the first diamond game of the season on the ulars, found their batting eyes good as ever after the long lay-off.

Best, 110; Sasin, 110; best bet of the day. Portlight; best take-a-chance bet, Tom Hare, jr.; best parley. Lad's Love, 'Julia N., best parley. Lad's Love, 'Julia N., Purse; seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse; Seven furlongs: Cut Up, 94; Belle, 105; King Neptune, 110; Capulla City Purse;

world series style, other pennant Hitting has made Babe famous

of the greatest southpaws the game has ever seen. His lifetime record high percentage of victories.

hurling role alone. If he can stand the pace of double work his chance to "park" the ball before a big se ries crowd next fall look decidedly good even at this early stage of the

1ST DIAMOND TILT

Master Jack is the whispered good thing in the fifth. Those close to the stable think it's only a question of how far he wins by. Amaze is the one to beat with old Beaverkill the one to beat with old Beaverkill having a good chance to break in side the money. Prospector goes for the downs today. A good ride means much for him.

Blarneystone has finally found the right spot. Conditions just made to order and nothing much to trim. Marguerite Dixon's last was a hum. Marguerite Dixon's last was a hum. Toss Up will be fighting it out at the top of the rorm now. Louise Wynne and Toss Up will be fighting it out at the top of the winners. The second of the winners of the winners of the winners of the winners of the winners. The will be fighting it out at the top of the winners of the winners of the winners. The will be fighting it out at the winners of the

will be running over horses in the Galiot, 104; Lucy Kate, 104; Julia N., tain Tom, 108; Judge Price, 105; will be running over horses in the Galiot, 104; Lucy Kate, 104; Julia N., tain Tom, 108; Judge Price, 105; stretch and should grab the kale 104; Yellow Blossom, 104; Doric, 104; Kebo, 110; Bombast, 114; Thunderin the last. Smart people have this Loveliness, 104; Frivol, 108; Day bird, 98; Sunduria, 105; bird in hand and it's a shooting Lilly, 104. Loveliness and Yellow Apprentice allowance claimed.